Hope welcomes President Knapp
New president outlines vision for Hope through inaugural address

Alek Molenaar
Guest Writer

Oct. 4, 2013 marked a new beginning for Hope College and the family of President John C. Knapp.

The ceremony, held in Dimnent Memorial Chapel, was filled with students, staff and alumni alike. Troop things up, all of Hope's international students each held their home country's respective flag. Three representatives coming from the student body, the staff and the alumni association welcomed Knapp into his new home at Hope.

Before he began his address, Knapp received the honorary Degree of Letters, becoming an honorary alumnus of Hope College.

Knapp focused on four ideals that Hope must strive for; first, to maintain and ensure academic rivalry between other Division III schools across the nation. It was Knapp's inaugural speech, however, that became the center-piece of the afternoon.

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Rudins: The best thing I learned this week is that fall is the best season.

President calls Hope his home

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Hashemi-Rad: Venus is the only planet that rotates clockwise.

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Federal government shutdown continues

More than a week after the federal work stoppage began, there still is no deal to resolve the budget crisis

Alex Belica
Wine Co-Editor

In the most brazen game of political chicken since the 1990s, last Tuesday, Oct. 1, Congress failed to pass a budget or any other funding resolution causing the federal government to shut down.

Although “shutdown” is a relative term, as employees deemed essential such as military personnel and police agencies will continue to report for duty, about 800,000 federal employees have been furloughed.

The current budget crisis is more complicated than just a failure to agree on a spending package. There are, in fact, two major issues: the lack of a continuous funding resolution that has resulted in the current work stoppage and impending debt ceiling.

The debt ceiling is a limit set by Congress on the maximum amount of money the Treasury department is allowed to borrow in order to fund the federal government. Since the government has been operating in a deficit for over a decade, raising this borrowing limit has become a relatively routine flashpoint for partisan politics.

The U.S. Treasury has said that however, has been a non-starter in the Democratic-controlled Senate after President Barack Obama expressed opposition to such a proposal.

Since the shutdown began, House Speaker John Boehner (R., Ohio) has stated that the House is willing to negotiate on a bill that would continue to fund the government but also impose cuts. Over the past week, Obama has taken a hardline approach on the issue saying that he is not willing to negotiate cuts until after the government is funded. Instead, he called for a “clean bill” that would continue to fund the government at its current level. Boehner has stated, however, that there are not enough votes to pass such a bill.

“The votes are not in the House to pass a clean debt limit, and the president is risking default,” Boehner told ABC News in his first interview since the shutdown began.

As of printing, no signs of a major compromise have yet been reached. There are, however, indications that Obama has softened his stance and is now open to a temporary debt-ceiling fix that would give both sides more time to hash out a deal.

Despite the uncertainty surrounding the federal budget, one thing is for sure: as the government shutdown continues to drag on, more and more vital services will be affected.

Shipwreck near Sicily kills hundreds

Brianna Cherry
Guest Writer

On Oct. 3, the Italian coastline experienced a disaster at sea worse than any in past years. Tragedy struck when a boat capsized just off the coast of Lampedusa, a small island near Sicily.

The boat was believed to have begun its journey across the Mediterranean at a port in Libya. Lampedusa is the closest European island to Africa, making it the most sensible route of migration by sea.

As a result, many people who wish to migrate to Europe seek refuge here. Many hope to achieve better living conditions and improved opportunities for employment.

The boat, carrying an estimated 500 African migrants, sank near Rabbit Island. Also known generally as Rabbit Beach, this spot is a popular travel destination.

It is believed that the disaster occurred because the boat was not designed to take on water after a motor failure. In an attempt to signal for help, those aboard set fire to a piece of bedding, hoping to produce a smoke signal.

The fire spread, leaving a majority of the 13 migrants drowned on a vessel near Sicily. Overcrowded boats are common for those hoping to migrate to Europe. The previous night, 463 Syrian migrants had been rescued by the Italian coast guard to avoid a sinking. Many were attempting to flee the social unrest within Syria.

The pattern of tragedies surrounding migrant travel has become all too common on the coastline of the European Union (EU). In a speech to the Vatican, Pope Francis voiced his concerns.

“The word that comes to mind is ‘shame.’ Let us unite our strengths so that such tragedies never happen again.”

Hopefully these words of wisdom will make a lasting impact in the minds of the EU leaders. The lives of future migrants are in their hands.
Commercial rockets on the rise

Andrew Gomez-Seoane
Guest Writer

On Sept. 29, the successful private space company, SpaceX, launched a new version of its Falcon 9 rocket. The spacecraft took off from Vandenberg Air Force Base carrying the Canadian Cassiope research satellite.

Of course, this is not the first time that SpaceX has successfully launched a satellite into orbit; it also has a major contract with NASA to send cargo to the International Space Station until 2015 at least. As part of the Commercial Orbital Transportation Services (COTS) program administered by NASA, SpaceX, along with a handful of other start-up private space companies (most notably orbital sciences), were awarded grants to create the next generation of cargo supply ships to the ISS.

Through these grants the company has come a long way towards the development of reusable rocket systems, much like those in the space shuttle program, which could allow it to shed the high costs of replacing new ones after every space launch. Testing began this fall with plans to develop a series of these recyclable rockets.

However, the task for SpaceX remains daunting as it seeks to become a viable entity in this new commercial era. The problem with this goal is that the idea of a private industry is still very much a futuristic concept as the feasibility of such a market is not yet convincing. While the industry has made a lot of progress with reusable rocket systems, much of these companies test the boundaries of human spaceflight.

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Source: SpaceX

The criminal allegation that was being processed regarding former French President Nicolas Sarkozy for fraud and corruption were "dropped." For their national interest, the French President Nicolas Sarkozy went bankrupt after his early success with Internet startups such as PayPal.

Iranians, through the help of social media, mocked the Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu after he suggested that Iranians were not allowed to wear jeans.

Afghanistan’s President Hamid Karzai has criticized the NATO for causing "great suffering." He claims that NATO has not been able to bring stability to Afghanistan in over a decade.

Africa has 55 billionaires, which is far more than previously speculated. The report brought by the Nigeria-based Ventures magazine reported this alongside the number of people living in poverty which has increased from 205 million to 414 million.

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LADY IN THE RED DRESS— Cate Blanchett gives a stunning performance in writer-director Woody Allen’s comedy-drama “Blue Jasmine.”

Knickerbocker Film Series returns

Brady Van Malsen
Arts Co-editor

Film-lovers rejoice! The Knickerbocker Film Series is back for its Fall 2013 series. The humble and beautiful Knickerbocker Theatre consistently delivers high-quality independent films full of profound insight into the human condition. Through quirky comedies like “Moonrise Kingdom,” somber dramas like “Amour,” and meditative “Kingdom,” somber dramas like “Amour,” and meditative dramas like “Blue Jasmine,” and inspired. The current series kicked off with “Blue Jasmine,” written and directed by Woody Allen. Known for the honest cruelty he shows his characters and the skillful application of his knowledge of psychology, Allen achieves near perfection with “Blue Jasmine.” As serious, eye-opening works, Allen’s films feel right at home at the Knick (“Midnight in Paris” showed in 2011). “Blue Jasmine” is incredibly well-cast, with fitting roles for Alec Baldwin, Peter Sarsgaard and the melancholic comedian Louis C.K. However, it is Cate Blanechett who dominates the show with a riveting performance as the title character, Jasmine, a New York socialite whose life violently crashing down. This is revealed through Jasmine’s interactions with people of lower socioeconomic stratas, as well as truth-revealing flashbacks to her former life. Jasmine struggles to stay resilient in her new position, but only gets so far under the weight of her self-entitlement and broken sense of reality. The brutal honesty of “Blue Jasmine” is just what one should expect from a Knick film. After such a film, viewers have plenty to ponder about the lies and selfishness in their own lives that may be weights worth lifting. Be sure not to miss a single one of these films that have so much to offer. “The Girls in the Band” is the next film—a documentary about the untold stories of female jazz and big band instrumentalists from the late 1930s to present—running October 7-12.

Hope’s Wind Ensemble pays homage to Britain

Alicia Ghastin
Guest Writer

The Hope College community gathered last week for a wind ensemble concert inspired by the British Isles. Directed by Dr. Gabe Southard, the beautiful, inspiring melodies involved a wide range of instruments, with interesting interaction between sections.
A truly impressive part of the night was the guest performance by Holland Symphony Orchestra’s Brendan Bohnhorst. Bohnhorst performed “Tuba Concerto” by Edward Gregson, a piece that celebrated the capabilities of the tuba. With a suspenseful beginning, Bohnhorst had the audience on edge, filling the room with booming sound. He continued with an echoing dialogue between the soloist and orchestra, which morphed into a sweet, soft melody. Bohnhorst conquered runs so fast he barely had a split second to breathe. Ending with cymbal clashes and a suspenseful, march-like melody, the piece was certainly a significant part of the night with many mood changes.
A favorite of the night was “Irish Tune from County Derry” by Percy Aldridge Grainger. The melody began with only a small fraction of the instruments, growing as more instruments joined in. A beautiful celebratory contrast between the lightness of the flutes, the warm tones of the clarinets and the regal call of the brass created a rich and interesting color throughout the piece. In the middle of the song, the ensemble as a whole sung the harmonies, creating yet another contrast between how the tune was sung and how it was played by instruments. To end the concert, the wind ensemble performed a very inventive piece, “Awayday” by Adam Gorb. After composing it, Gorb said: “If you can envisage George Gershwin, Leonard Bernstein, Igor Stravinsky and James Bond travelling together at a hundred miles per hour in an open-top sports car, I think you’ll get the idea.”

With a jazzy piano accompaniments, huge flute runs, loud clashes like thunder from all instruments, mixed with lazy interludes, this piece kept the audience on their toes. The performance was comical and frantastic, with a melody that was the opposite of what was expected.
The students and friends of Hope College who attended thoroughly enjoyed the concert, taking with them a whole new perspective on the capability of wind instruments.

For more information on upcoming Hope College Music Department events, check out www.hope.edu.

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THE TUBA UNLEASHED — This past weekend, Holland Symphony Orchestra’s Brendan Bohnhorst demonstrated the versatility of the tuba with his “Tuba Concerto.”

Knickerbocker Theatre
October 9, 2013
Five spooky games to get you in the Halloween spirit

Jimmy Champane
Arts Co-editor

It's that time of year again. In just over three weeks, little kids and teens will dress up as either Batman or Superman and come to your door demanding candy. Many people, however, see Halloween as a time to scare themselves stupid by playing the creepiest video games around.

Below you'll find creep-tastic games to play around Halloween, along with a short description of each title and a list of the consoles they are available for.

“Costume Quest”

While not exactly scary, “Costume Quest” without a doubt deserves a spot on any Halloween game list. Created by the masters at Double Fine Games, the game is just adorably in every sense of the word. You'll play as one of three characters who use costumes to transform into what they're dressed up as to battle monsters and save Halloween. The game only costs $14.99 on PC/Mac, PlayStation 3 and Xbox 360, and the PC/Mac version also comes with the “Grubbins on Ice” expansion.

Playable on: PC/Mac/Xbox 360/PlayStation 3

“Red Dead Redemption: Undead Nightmare”

As far as creating awesome downloadable expansions goes, Rockstar Games has always hit that nail right on the head. The “Undead Nightmare” expansion for “Red Dead Redemption” was so good that it scored a perfect 10 from IGN.com. With a perfectly campy B-movie story, stepping back into John Marston's shoes to put a zombie-infested Old West back to sleep is just about one of the coolest things you'll ever do in a video game. The soundtrack and voice acting are just as great as the original game's as well. If you haven't played “Red Dead Redemption” yet, there's a handy “Game of The Year Edition” that includes the base game and all its extra content for a meager $29.99.

Playable on: Xbox 360/PlayStation 3

“Resident Evil: Revelations”

“Resident Evil: Revelations” instantly found a spot on gamer's radars when it was revealed that the game would bring the series back to its survival horror roots. It felt great stepping back into Jill Valentine's shoes for a fair chunk of the story, and the episodic setup worked very well on the Nintendo 3DS. There really isn't much difference between the 3DS and High-Definition console versions, but playing this game on the big screen is totally worth the extra cash. You can pick up the Nintendo 3DS version for around $19.99, and the newer High-Definition versions for $49.99.

Playable on: PC/Xbox 360/PlayStation 3/Nintendo 3DS/Nintendo Wii U

“Outlast”

While scores have been all over the map, the one thing critics seem to agree on is that “Outlast” is without question one of the scariest games ever made. Exploring the Asylum on Mount Massive is one of the most terrifying experiences you can have playing a video game. The next-gen lighting effects definitely make up for the shoddy character models, and for $19.99, you'll get a solid six hours of fear out of this game. Since it's only out on PC, the upcoming PlayStation 4 version probably won't do much more in terms of graphical improvements. It's quite easy to run as well.

Playable on: PC/PlayStation 4

“Lone Survivor: The Director's Cut”

Curve Studios made a serious mark with their expert port of “Thomas Was Alone” to PlayStation 3 and PlayStation Vita earlier this year. They followed it up perfectly with their original game, “Stealth Inc.” They didn't stop there, though. Just this past September they released “Lone Survivor: The Director's Cut” on PlayStation 3 and PlayStation Vita. The director's cut of the game comes with extra content that's unlocked in its 'New Game +' mode once you beat your first playthrough. A cost of $12.99 for both versions of the game is an absolute steal, and it will definitely scare your pants off.

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Playable on: PC/Mac/Xbox 360/PlayStation 3

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As far as creating awesome downloadable expansions goes, Rockstar Games has always hit that nail right on the head. The “Undead Nightmare” expansion for “Red Dead Redemption” was so good that it scored a perfect 10 from IGN.com. With a perfectly campy B-movie story, stepping back into John Marston's shoes to put a zombie-infested Old West back to sleep is just about one of the coolest things you'll ever do in a video game. The soundtrack and voice acting are just as great as the original game's as well. If you haven't played “Red Dead Redemption” yet, there's a handy “Game of The Year Edition” that includes the base game and all its extra content for a meager $29.99.

Playable on: Xbox 360/PlayStation 3

“Resident Evil: Revelations”

“Resident Evil: Revelations” instantly found a spot on gamer's radars when it was revealed that the game would bring the series back to its survival horror roots. It felt great stepping back into Jill Valentine's shoes for a fair chunk of the story, and the episodic setup worked very well on the Nintendo 3DS. There really isn't much difference between the 3DS and High-Definition console versions, but playing this game on the big screen is totally worth the extra cash. You can pick up the Nintendo 3DS version for around $19.99, and the newer High-Definition versions for $49.99.

Playable on: PC/Xbox 360/Playstation 3/Nintendo 3DS/Nintendo Wii U

“Outlast”

While scores have been all over the map, the one thing critics seem to agree on is that “Outlast” is without question one of the scariest games ever made. Exploring the Asylum on Mount Massive is one of the most terrifying experiences you can have playing a video game. The next-gen lighting effects definitely make up for the shoddy character models, and for $19.99, you'll get a solid six hours of fear out of this game. Since it's only out on PC, the upcoming PlayStation 4 version probably won't do much more in terms of graphical improvements. It's quite easy to run as well.

Playable on: PC/PlayStation 4

“Lone Survivor: The Director's Cut”

Curve Studios made a serious mark with their expert port of “Thomas Was Alone” to PlayStation 3 and PlayStation Vita earlier this year. They followed it up perfectly with their original game, “Stealth Inc.” They didn't stop there, though. Just this past September they released “Lone Survivor: The Director's Cut” on PlayStation 3 and PlayStation Vita. The director's cut of the game comes with extra content that's unlocked in its 'New Game +' mode once you beat your first playthrough. A cost of $12.99 for both versions of the game is an absolute steal, and it will definitely scare your pants off.

Playable on: PlayStation 3/PlayStation Vita
There’s always a silver lining
How to combat terrible, horrible, no good, very bad days

Jaclyn Brett
Columnist

Sometimes my mom would say, “You just have a terrible, horrible, no good, very bad day.” This phrase emerged from a childhood storybook about an unfortunate boy named Alexander. The boy would wake up with gum in his hair, have no dessert in his lunch, and be forced to eat lima beans, sleep without his cat, and wear his railroad train pajamas. (He hated his railroad train pajamas.)

Some days are like this, and it leaves you just plain stressed, and grumpy to boot. (By, of course, I mean me. But welcome to the universal human experience.) But you don’t have the luxury of just going to bed and hoping your tomorrow is better. We are college students. Lunch is the time to experience your worst day ever, and it leaves you just plain stressed, and grumpy to boot. (By, of course, I mean me.)

1. Get what you need. I guarantee you will not study well if you haven’t eaten. A nap plus an hour and a half of study is worth more than two hours of studying when you’re exhausted. Same goes for food: if you’re not eating well, it makes everything worse.

2. Get perspective. You have been saving. Take a long snooze, catch up on reading, just rest. While you’re at it, you can listen to music, watch a feel-good show, or read a new book.

3. Put off anything you can. This may sound irresponsible, but, if done carefully, it is wise. Know what you can do and do that. If you can’t put words together, don’t waste time working on your essay. Finish your biology reading while you still have a functioning brain, and leave it at that. Go to the group meeting, but skip the biology seminar. You won’t get much out of it anyway, and you should avoid burning yourself out.

4. Make sure you are encouraged. Call your mom. Read the Bible. Eat the cookies you’ve been saving. Take a walk. Listen to a podcast or your favorite music. Drink tea. Wear your favorite scarf. Make someone else’s day. If every little thing seems like an ordeal, counter the stressful things with helpful ones.

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Late-night musings

Nothing good happens after midnight, right?

Meredith Busman
Columnist

On a recent Sunday afternoon, I found myself looking out on a dreary gray sky and contemplating the change in seasons. I love fall, but it is always a little bittersweet to think of summer producing to an end. I’ll try to forecast its departure as long as I can by wearing shorts and sandals despite the chilly mornings and sitting in the Pine Grove to do my homework. Most of all, I want to eat as much late-summer produce as I can, since corn and tomatoes, beans and peppers are all entering their final weeks at the farmer’s market. But with a limited number of meals standing between me and falls first squash, I have had to develop a little strategy for getting my fill.

Summer Corn Cakes and Scrambled Eggs

• 1 c. corn kernels (cut from 2 ears of corn; you can also use frozen corn)
• 2 Tbsp. melted butter, plus more for cooking
• ¼ c. buttermilk (or 1 Tbsp white vinegar plus enough milk to make ½ c)
• ½ c. red onion, minced
• ½ c. fresh basil, torn into shards
• ¼ c. flour
• ½ c. cornmeal
• 1 tsp. baking powder
• 1 tsp. baking soda
• ½ tsp. salt
• 6 eggs
• 2 c. diced ham
• Shredded cheddar cheese and diced tomatoes

In a medium bowl, whisk together the corn kernels, melted butter, red onion and basil. In a separate bowl, combine the flour, cornmeal, baking powder and soda, and salt. Make a well in the center, pour in the liquid ingredients, and whisk just to combine. In a skillet, melt a bit of butter over medium heat and add about a ¼ c. of batter for each pancake. Cook about 4 minutes per side. Transfer to a plate and cover with foil to stay warm. Whisk the eggs in the same bowl you used for the buttermilk mixture and add to the skillet (use more butter if you need to prevent sticking). Cook over medium-low heat, stirring constantly until eggs just begin to set, then stir in ham. Continue cooking until the eggs are set, but not dry. Serve each corn cake topped with the scrambled eggs, a sprinkle of cheese and a liberal spoonful of tomatoes.

Development Center is super helpful and definitely worth checking out! At the center, career advisors will work with you to address your concerns and will help you form better ideas of what you might possibly want to do. They have great information about all sorts of careers and can introduce you to jobs you may have never heard of. They also have assessments to take that can help you realize your strengths and interests and find what fields of study might be good for you.

Overall, I wouldn’t feel pressured in the least bit. It’s only the first semester of freshman year and you have plenty of time before you even have to start thinking about declaring a major. So for now, just relax. Don’t worry about figuring out what classes you’ll take, or what your friends are doing. Just enjoy the experience and have fun! I know you will. Henry David Thoreau
Golfing for good

PHI SIGMA KAPPA GOLFS FOR A CAUSE—Students, alumni, families and community members raised over $3,500 last Sunday at the First Annual Special Olympics Charity Golf Outing held at The Ravines Golf Club in Saugatuck, Mich. A silent auction was held following the scramble-style tournament. Items were raffled off, such as a basketball signed by Trey Burke (University of Michigan, Utah Jazz), a baseball bat signed by Prince Fielder (Detroit Tigers) and two electric bikes donated by Reliable Sports and Billiards.

Homecoming 2013

FACULTY HONORED—Dr. Fred Johnson, associate professor of history, shakes hands with Ethan Gibbons ('15) during halftime of the football game on Saturday. Hope students nominated Johnson in appreciation for his influential work and dedication to Hope.

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October 9, 2013

National Day on Writing
October 20

Please join us in celebrating by submitting your writing so we can show it off! We’re hosting several writing competitions that your work likely fits into (see below). The celebration will be held in the library’s main lobby. We’ll have a reading from all of the winners followed by a reception with snacks and beverages.

For all categories, pre-written papers (something you’ve submitted for class already) are acceptable as long as you can condense them to one page/tweet or less!

The One-Pager

This competition is all about writing something that is absolutely awesome in one page or less. The categories span the disciplines we have here at Hope, so there’s something for everyone. Submit your one-pagers to writing@hope.edu. Make sure the subject line is the category for your submission.

Example:

To: writing@hope.edu
From: Soc.Student@hope.edu
Subject: Best Social Sciences Abstract

*Best of* Categories:

• Social Sciences Abstract
• Lab Report
• Experiment Design (social or natural)
• Arts and Humanities Introduction
• Philosophical Essay

Submissions for these categories are not limited to particular majors or disciplines. You may submit to any category, as long as it fits the title and is one page double-spaced or less.

*Worst of* Categories:

• Short story
• “College essay"

*Best of* and *Worst of* submissions must be received by 11:59 p.m. on Thursday, October 17th after fall break.

The Tweeter

This competition is all about concise writing that gets the job done in a creative way. Respond to the categories by tweeting @HopeWriting. Your submission must be made in just one tweet (no carry-over tweets). You can tweet within anyone of these categories, which span the disciplines we have here at Hope. Hashtag your tweets with the category name. Your tweets can begin any time, and keep on tweeting until Sunday, October 20th at 11:59pm. The Tweeter winners will be announced at a separate event later in the week.

Example:

@HopeWriting, writing is what happens when you let your fingers do the thinking! #whatiswriting

Categories:

• What is writing?
• Social sciences abstract
• Lab report
• Experiment design
• Arts and Humanities thesis
• Philosophical essay
• Worst short story

*If you have any questions about categories for the One-Pager or the Tweeter, please email writing@hope.edu
Volleyball cruises past Olivet

Caitlin Rivera
Sports Editor

On Saturday, Oct. 5, Hope volleyball put on a show for Homecoming weekend in front of a packed Devos Fieldhouse with over 500 people in attendance.

The Dutchmen swept the Comets in three sets, allowing just 31 points the entire game (25-10, 25-8, 25-13).

“We were not worried because we always try to focus on our team and playing our game,” Alexis Thompson ('17) said. “We wanted to go all out for every point and only worry about what is happening on our side of the net.”

Olivet started the first match with a point off an ace. Hope knew it was time to take over and returned fire with a kill from Courtney Earley ('14) set up by Lauren Hazekamp ('16).

Hope scored five unanswered points and didn’t lose the lead for the rest of the first set. The set was won by an ace from Jenna Grasmeyer ('15) and an error from Olivet, with a score of 25-10 in Hope’s favor.

Coming out on the court with confidence after the first set, the second wasn’t any different for Hope.

The Comets and the Flying Dutch fought back and forth for the lead through the first eight points, but Hope regained control of the court with a kill from Amy VanderStoep ('17) set up by Hazekamp.

“Hazekamp has been doing a great job of moving the ball around, and that is huge,” Mari Scholzmastor ('14) said. “We are strong in every aspect on the court and that shows in how diverse our offense is.”

The Dutchmen shut down the competition 25-8 in the second set and 25-13 in the third for their sixth win in a row.

On Wednesday, Oct. 9, the Flying Dutch take on Trine at 6:30 p.m.

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Both teams entered the game with 3-1 records. However, the Flying Dutchmen were hungry for a conference victory as they were in 12th place and one point away from last place.

Quarterback Michael Atwell ('14) is among the elite in MIAA statistical leaders. Last week he became the fourth quarterback in Hope football history to reach 5,000 passing yards. The Dutchmen hoped to build on his consistency and dominate the passing game.

Adrian started first with a 52-yard pass from quarterback Aaron Tenney. The Bulldogs completed a 56-yard pass that resulted in a touchdown. His deep pass put the Bulldogs on top and the score remained 7-0 for the rest of the first quarter.

The Dutchmen’s defense looked very promising as they marched down the field with ease. Unfortunately, Adrian blocked Hope’s 26-yard field-goal attempt. With a tight-knit defensive battle at hand, the Dutchmen needed any points they could muster.

Hope began the second quarter in sluggish fashion with a few dead-end drives. At 10:51 in the second quarter, Adrian drove at their own 30-yard line. They marched all the way to the Hope 6-yard line before they were forced to settle for a field goal at 3:15.

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On the positive side of things, two Hope players were named MIAA Players of the Week. Dean DeVries ('15) earned Special Teams Player of the Week for the second consecutive week. In addition, Cody Lindemulder ('15) was honored as Defensive Player of the Week after compiling a stellar 14 tackle against Adrian.

Next week, the Dutchmen travel to Olivet College to face off against the Comets in the second MIAA game of the season.

DUTCH DOMINATION—Alexis Thompson ('17), front, and Allie Mitchell ('18) lead the Flying Dutch to a sweep of Olivet.

In Brief

WOMEN’S CROSS TAKES FIRST IN TWO DIVISIONS

Women’s cross country came home on Saturday, Oct. 5 with two first-place division titles at the Greater Louisville Classic in Louisville, Ky. The Flying Dutch won the Blue and Silver Divisions. Both of these divisions included non-NCAA Division I teams.

In the Blue Division, Hope scored a total of 91 points, beating Northwood University by just 16 points. Top runner for Hope was Casey Campbell ('16) placing fourth with a time of 18:45.9. Also scoring in the Blue Division was Camille Borst ('17), Katie Carlson ('14), Julia Stock ('16) and Emily Wrozek ('15).

In the Silver Division, Hope scored 104 points, placing 10th with a time of 17:19, 19 seconds. Also, scoring for Hope in the Silver Division was Jessica Gaines ('17), Emily Joosse ('17), Mackenzie Goier ('17) and Katie Afton ('15).

MIAA PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Football
Cody Lindemulder ('15)
Linebacker

Football
Dean DeVries ('16)
Punter

Women’s Cross Country
Casey Campbell ('16)

MEN’S GOLF SITS ATOP THE MIAA

On Oct. 3, the men’s golf team moved into first place in the conference after a day of impressive performances. Collin Breit ('15) and Ben Lewis ('15) led the Dutchmen with even-par rounds of 71 at Waukowah Players Club. Winton Munck ('17) shot a 73 to finish in third place.

This was Hope’s fourth first-place finish of the year.
Flying Dutch fall 2-1 to Calvin on Saturday

By Kyle Bernaciak
Assistant Sports Editor

The women’s soccer team lost a heartbreaker to Calvin College on Saturday, Oct. 5 by a score of 2-1. This was the Flying Dutch’s second loss of the season, and unfortunately it came on Homecoming weekend at Van Andel Stadium.

Both the Knights and the Dutch knew it would be an intense day because this was the first time these historic rivals squared off this season.

In order to continue to gain ground in the MIAA, Hope needed to come away with a victory. Alma College remained atop the conference standings, and the Dutch needed to stifle the Scots’ lead.

“The Calvin game is just like any other game,” Sarah Fazio (17) said. “We didn’t get caught up in the rivalry aspect and played our game.”

The game began with a string of short possessions by both squads. Neither team had many shots on goal, thus Hope’s defense looked solid as usual.

In the 25th minute, Fazio struck first with a momentum-shifting goal. This was her third goal of the season, and it was unassisted.

After Fazio’s goal put Hope on top early in the game, head coach Leigh Sears’ team controlled the lead for the remainder of the first half.

The Dutch went into halftime knowing that they needed to score a few insurance goals. By no means would the Knights go away without a fight.

Hope led Calvin with shots on goal, 3-2, in the first half of action. In addition, the Dutch trailed in the saves category, 2-1. Early into the second half, in the 51st minute, Calvin struck with an unassisted goal from Paige Capel. This knotted up the game at one goal apiece.

In order to keep the floodgates from opening, Hope was much on defense and the rest of the defense knew their play had to be stellar.

Unfortunately, in the 69th minute, Calvin broke the tie. Capel answered with her second goal of the game.

“It was a bummer that Calvin could put two goals in the second, but in sports you win some and you lose some,” Fazio said.

The score stayed the same for the rest of the contest as the Knights cruised to victory.

The Dutch fell to 8-2-1 overall and 5-2-1 in the MIAA.

They are now in third place in the conference behind Alma and Calvin, respectively.

Fazio has a total of three goals this season and 17 shots taken.

So far this season, Dickson has a total of 27 saves in the net, only seven goals allowed and one shutout.

Raisa Yewah (’14), pictured left, leads Hope with six goals on the season.

Photo by Liz Martin

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Guest Writer

Nicole Metzier

In a thriller of a game that included a period of sudden death overtime, Hope’s men’s soccer team fell to Olivet 2-1 at Van Andel Soccer Stadium last Saturday.

After scoring the first goal, Hope fought to hold off the opposition, but failed to stop the Comets from becoming the victors of its Homecoming game.

The first half saw a game with shared possession of the ball. Logan Sikkenga (5), Max Deloof (14), Tarvo Kombloa (15) and Gavin Midlam (15) all struck shots at the Olive goal, but none were successful in putting one on the scoreboard.

Eight shots total were made by both teams before a goal was scored by David Porte (16) in the 28th minute to make the score 1-0 in favor of the home team. Porte headed the ball off of a deflection right into the net. It was his fourth goal of the season.

The score remained the same for the rest of the first half, and only two other shots were made, one from each team.

For much of the second half, play went back and forth between the two teams without the scoreboard changing. Two shots from Jason Muller (14) and one from Corey Stelk (15) were unsuccessful in raising the lead.

Just when it seemed that no other goals would come, Olivet answered with a goal in the 78th minute, tying the game at 1-1. In an effort to regain the lead, Sikkenga shot at the goal within the same minute, but Olivet’s goalie was able to make the save. Cameron Dice’s (’15) shot was also blocked and both of Kombloa’s attempts were made just outside of the goal, including one that nailed the crossbar.

Regulation time concluded with Hope and Olivet tied at 1-1. A 10-minute period of sudden-death overtime was added.

“Olivet is always a challenge,” Kombloa said. “From the first kickoff I knew it would be a fight to the finish.”

The Dutchmen were only able to make one shot before Olivet slotted the ball past the home team in the 98th minute to secure a win.

“Olivet had two good counterattacks that we didn’t honor fully and they came away with two goals,” Porte said. “We weren’t without our opportunities. Kombloa almost had a game-winner with a minute left that hit crossbar, but we just were unlucky.”

Olivet goalie Ethan Beswick (’16) made four saves throughout the game. Hope tallied 14 shots to Olivet’s 18. Kombloa had the most at four.

Muller is currently leading the Dutchmen in goals this season with five. Close behind is Porte with four and Midlam and Sikkenga each with three.

In total, Hope has managed 24 goals and have allowed just 13 to their opponents.

Beswick has a total of 30 saves in his season and only five goals allowed.

The Dutchmen walked away with an overall record of 7-3-1 and a conference record of 3-2.

Hope is currently ranked No. 2 in the MIAA, just behind Calvin. They will meet again on Tuesday, Oct. 15 to continue the rivalry.

Hope’s next game is against Kalamazoo Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at Van Andel Soccer Stadium.

For fans staying on campus over Fall Break, there will also be a game against Alma on Saturday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. at Van Andel.

“I would say the biggest thing we will focus on in practice this week is transitioning after a turnover,” Porte said. “That was our biggest weakness [against Olivet] and we will certainly make sure that we don’t lose a game based on those shortcomings again.”

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OVER THE DEFENDER—Rachel Rebhan (’14) fights for a header against Calvin in the Flying Dutch’s second loss of the season on Saturday, setting their record at 8-2-1 overall.

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